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The new guy

New men's golf coach looking to bring work ethic to UCF — SEE SPORTS, A6



Dog-gone good

Film alumni makes it to Hollywood thanks to Marley — SEE NEWS, A2



CRIME

WOMAN STEALS CAR IN A BIKINI

Police in Mississippi say a woman was carjacked by a bikini-clad suspect, they say later tried to rob a RV dealership. The suspect approached the woman in her driveway, stole her car, drove to the dealership where she told employees she had a gun and demanded money. They didn't believe her claim and restrained her until officers arrived.



Students receive their white coats

Ceremony to be held on Monday

VIRGINIA KIDDY
News Editor

UCF's first medical students will don white coats in a ceremony Monday welcoming them into the medical profession.

The ceremony coincides with the students' first day of classes.

Each student received a full scholarship of \$160,000

to cover all costs during the four years of med school. The students will have a chance to meet the community donors responsible for their scholarships for the first time at the White Coat Ceremony.

Katherine Ferstadt, a micro and molecular biology graduate, was the first

PLEASE SEE **FIRST** ON A4



President John C. Hitt speaks at UCF's medical school about the upcoming White Coat Ceremony on Monday afternoon. Richard Crotty, mayor of Orange County, and Buddy Dyer, mayor of Orlando, declared Aug. 3 White Coat Day to show support.

RAMI ROTLEWICZ / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

TRUCKS

MAN SAVED BY A COCOON OF MUD

A Maine rescue department volunteer struck by a monster truck at a mud race avoided serious injuries thanks to a cocoon of mud. The driver lost control of her truck when the throttle became stuck. The EMT sank so far into the mud that only his face was showing, and the truck's 35-inch tires passed on either side of him.



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AROUND CAMPUS, A2

LEARN TO TAKE TESTS AWAY FROM BEING MULTIPLE CHOICE

Professors can learn about the many possibilities there are when creating tests in a workshop, such as including short answer and calculations Thursday from noon to 1 p.m. in Classroom Building 1.

LOCAL & STATE, A2

SUSPECTS NAMED IN ATTEMPTED TRUCK ROBBERY

Police have identified the suspect in last week's robbery attempt of an armored truck that ended with one suspect being killed at the scene. The other two suspects fled but were found by police.

SPACE SHUTTLE INSPECTED AHEAD OF LANDING

Space shuttle Endeavour's astronauts are inspecting their ship to make sure it's safe for Friday's landing. The astronauts used a laser-tipped boom to check for damage.

Uncover Thursdays Playing HURT

It's all the good things about Warped Tour (i.e. music and fun) without the heat.

— SEE VARIETY, A8



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Plus:

The best and worst of summer 2009 culture

From awful reality television to the personal lives of celebrities, the *Future* goes back to relive the most memorable moments from this crazy summer.

(500) Days of Summer a delightful love flick

Joseph Gordon-Levitt and Zoey Deschanel star in the romantic comedy that premieres tomorrow. Read our interview with the sweet actors.



Card game reinforces medic training

New project puts saving lives in the cards

MELISSA CHADBOURNE
Staff Writer

The U.S. Army is working with UCF to design a card game to help combat medics memorize life-saving techniques.

"The research question is, 'Can we effectively train and use some of the training downtime for combat medics to help reinforce some of the key life-saving processes that they need to know perfectly?'" said David Metcalf of IST, principle investigator for the project. "That's the goal of what we're doing."

The U.S. Army Research, Development and Engineering Command, Simulation and Training Technology Cen-

ter, (RDECOM-STTC), has teamed up with the UCF Institute of Simulation and Training on the project.

The object of the card game is to test medics' and nurses' knowledge of medical techniques that are

used in the first hour of an injury or incident that are vital to saving lives.

"These are process steps around what's called the 'golden hour' where certain treatments can save people's lives," Met-

PLEASE SEE **SAMPLE** ON A4



Water tower to cut energy costs

BILLIE HARTL
Staff Writer

UCF is continuing its energy conservation efforts with the installation of a thermal energy storage facility on the north side of campus by the Nicholson School of Communication.

The facility will be operational by the end of September.

"We put this on the [Public Education Capital Outlay] list about four years ago," said David Norvell, director of sustainability & energy management. "The way that works is you request so many years in advance, and then you may or may not be granted the money."

The facility, which cost \$3 million to build, will save the university about \$685,000 a year in energy costs, according to Norvell.

"We spend about \$14 million a year on electricity at UCF," Norvell said. "So it's over a million dollars a month on our electric bill."

According to Norvell, UCF essentially pays two different prices for electricity, depending on the time of day.

During the summer, there is a peak rate between 1 p.m. and 10 p.m., because the electric company's ability to make power is virtually at capacity.

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TODAY'S WEATHER



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AROUND CAMPUS

News and notices for the UCF community

Learn new ways to test

Professors can learn about the many possibilities there are when creating tests in a workshop Thursday from noon to 1 p.m. in room 207 of Classroom Building 1.

They will learn the many ways to take tests away from being strictly multiple choice, including calculations, fill in the blank, jumbled, matching and short answer.

For more information contact Kevin Yee at 407-823-3544

CAB hosts movie for students

CAB will be showing "House Party 2" as part of their Blast From the Past movie series on Friday from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in room 132 of the Visual Arts Building.

There will be food specials, giveaways and more.

Contact Steven Clenney at 407-823-3294 for more information.

Library has new hours

The main library has extended its hours of operation during the summer finals week. Instead of closing at 11 p.m., the library will be open Aug. 5 and Aug. 6 from 7:30 a.m. to 1 a.m.

LOCAL & STATE

Keep local with headlines you may have missed

Suspects named in attempted armored truck robbery

MIAMI — Police have identified the suspects in last week's robbery attempt of an armored truck that ended with one suspect being killed at the scene in Miami.

Police say, 26-year-old Wytrone Marhorn and 25-year-old Willie Woods Jr. were charged with second-degree murder, armed burglary with a firearm and armed burglary to an occupied conveyance. They were denied bond and were being held Wednesday at a detention center.

Police say the armed suspects tried to rob an armored truck stopped at a health center. A firefight ensued between the suspects and another group. Police would not identify that group.

The third suspect, 37-year-old Thomas Greene, was shot and killed during the robbery attempt. The other two fled the clinic but were found by police in a nearby neighborhood.

Astronauts inspect space shuttle ahead of landing

CAPE CANAVERAL — Space shuttle Endeavour's astronauts are inspecting their ship to make sure it's safe for Friday's landing.

The survey of the wings and nose, being conducted Wednesday morning, is standard before a shuttle returns to Earth. NASA wants to make sure Endeavour's heat shield was not pierced by micrometeorites or space junk during its two weeks in orbit. The astronauts used a laser-tipped boom to check for damage.

Endeavour and its crew of seven left the international space station Tuesday.

— ASSOCIATED PRESS

CORRECTION

In the article "Volunteer UCF treats local kids to a day of fun" in the July 27 issue of the Central Florida Future, Megan Miller's name was spelt incorrectly. She is the Arts & Recreation coordinator of Volunteer UCF. She was also the sole coordinator of the event. Telitra Burtin was an attendee of the event.

In Production



Lee Cipolla works on the set of a movie. Cipolla was accepted to the UCF's film program in 2003. He knew he wanted to study film since high school. Cipolla worked on the set of *Marley & Me* and went on to release two of his own independently produced films with Lionsgate Home Entertainment.

Film grad breaking into movie business

SHANNON SMITH
Contributing Writer

Lights, camera, coffee!

Former UCF film major Lee Cipolla first realized what he wanted to do with his life in high school — he wanted to work in film.

Cipolla went from studying film at UCF, to working on the set of *Marley & Me* carrying coffee, to releasing two of his own films with Lionsgate Home Entertainment.

The Central Florida Future recently had the chance to speak with Cipolla about his journey from the Student Union to Hollywood and the experiences along the way.

Central Florida Future: First of all, what made you decide to pursue film while you were here at UCF?

Lee Cipolla: I was accepted into the UCF film program in 2003, and I knew I wanted to study film since freshman year in high school. UCF's reputation was that it was an up-and-coming program. There were some well-known people running the program. It also had a good location. It was close to Disney, Universal and only a few hours from Miami.

CFF: Looking back on your time in the film program at UCF, do you feel you were adequately prepared for the film industry?

Cipolla: At UCF, a lot of focus is put on the importance of storytelling, which, of course, is what a movie is. It's a story. Right off the bat, we were put into Foundations of Story classes with Lori Ingle, Screenwriting with Barry Sandler, and we were shown hundreds of films.

I can't tell you how important all of that was — learning story, learning how to write a story in film format, and then studying the most successful films of all time.

At the time that I attended, they were always screening movies constantly: morning, day and night, midnight, weekends, holidays. If you were on campus, something was playing. I loved that. Professors working overtime. When I was here, I tried to take full advantage of that. That meant skipping out on parties and social life a lot. But when you love movies, and you love making them then it really isn't a sacrifice. It's kind of a dream come true.

CFF: How did you land the job on the set of *Marley & Me*? What exactly did you do on that set?

Cipolla: I worked as a production assistant on movies and commercials for many years after film school. It was a means to get by.

Gary Sales, who is a director in Miami, got me my first job in the industry. Being a PA is extremely tedious work, and to be honest, I was horrible at it. I would always make mistakes. I would mess up orders, deliver the wrong papers to the wrong person, I even dropped my walkie in the toilet one time. I was a disaster. It still amazes me to this day that I never got fired. But I did stop getting called for a while.

Now, when *Marley and Me* was doing pre-production, a lot of crew had already been assigned to the TV series *Burn Notice*, so they probably had no choice but to call me. By this, though, I was decent, and my time on *Marley and Me* was great. The director, David Frankel, is good friends with the aforementioned Gary Sales. And I actually had PA'd on some of his other projects. Everyone on set loved him. He's a great leader and a great person. I tried to learn as much as I could from him. It was also during the *Marley and Me* period that Grindstone/Lionsgate agreed to buy the films. So it was a whirlwind of a time but all very exciting. I was a set PA, which is you do a lot of running around, delivering paperwork from the office to the set, locking up locations, organizing hundreds of extras, moving equipment. After the first week, I started preparing meals for the director and producers. So you do all sorts of stuff.

CFF: OK, so all the UCF students are going to want to know, did you meet Jennifer Aniston? What about Owen Wilson? Were they both extremely professional? Did they have any quirks?

Cipolla: Yes and Yes. On such a big set, with such high profile celebrities, there are hundreds of crew members running around, and it's pretty chaotic at times. There is always paparazzi hoarding about, trying to get a snapshot. I remember when we were filming on a beach, some guy had dressed in full camouflage and hid in a bush to take pics. It was crazy. As an aspiring filmmaker, I get more starstruck around the filmmaker. So being around David Frankel, producers Karen Rosenfelt, Joe Caracciolo and Gil Netter always made it surreal for me. So I spent most of my time trying to be around them. But Jen and Owen are extremely easygoing people. Quirks? Hmmm, nothing specific. From what I saw, Jen joked around a lot, always smiling and joshing around, but it was genuine.

CFF: Do you have any cool

stories about any of the stars of the cast?

Cipolla: Nothing specific, but it is a lot of fun traveling around to different parts of the country and filming. When we shot in South Beach, there were huge crowds of people trying to get to the stars. It got pretty insane, but [nobody] was injured.

CFF: Would you attribute your *Marley & Me* time to your success releasing two of your films with Lionsgate?

Cipolla: Yes, traveling to Pennsylvania with the crew, being able to share the news with the filmmakers was a bit of heaven on earth. Working those long, hard hours was a good test on how much I really loved doing this.

CFF: Some people say you have to work your way up in this industry, did that theory ring true for you?

Cipolla: I have a very long way to go, but in this small achievement, hard work and focus rang more true than anything.

CFF: Did you find the industry to be as cutthroat as it has been portrayed?

Cipolla: It all depends who you are dealing with. Some people are nice, others are not. You have to surround yourself with good people.

CFF: What is it like releasing your films with Lionsgate Home Entertainment, only a handful of years out of UCF's film program?

Cipolla: Still on cloud nine. Never expected a company like Lionsgate would release them, though I certainly daydreamed about it a lot. It's actually a huge relief. A good part of those years after film school were spent working on these movies. When you invest so much time and energy into getting movies made, it only adds on to the anxiety of them getting sold, and it's thankless sometimes too. But I got the call on my 25th birthday and it felt like so much weight had been lifted off my shoulders. But right now, I feel inspired to work harder.

CFF: Do you have any tips for future UCF film graduates?

Cipolla: Don't take things too seriously. Have fun with making movies. If someone does not like your work, don't take it personal. Listen to why they don't like it. Use it as advice to make your project better. Remember that you and your work are separated. Watch movies — a lot of them.

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LOCAL WEATHER



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T-STORMS
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Low: 78°

TODAY IN DETAIL

Today: Partly to mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Winds S at 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 40 percent.
Tonight: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms.



Friday
SCATTERED STORMS
High: 92°
Low: 76°



Saturday
ISOLATED T-STORMS
High: 91°
Low: 76°

Obama takes health care to people — again

LIZ SIDOTI
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — His health care vision and political clout on the line, President Barack Obama is using virtually every tool available in a publicity campaign to pressure Congress for swift legislative approval and to rally a public wary of the ongoing Washington tussle over his top domestic priority.

Prime-time news conference and network television interviews? Check. TV advertisements by his political organization and weekly Internet addresses on health care? Check. White House meetings with lawmakers and staged events at hospitals? Check. An end-run around Congress to appeal directly to voters? Check.

With imminent House and Senate approval of health care reform legislation proving elusive, Obama again is taking his pitch right to the people. This time, the president is traveling to two politically important states that he won last fall after decades of Republican dominance, North Carolina and Virginia.

The mission Wednesday is twofold, just as it was at similar events in Ohio last week: He wants to keep the heat on Congress to quickly agree on legislation and to reassure the public that he's on the right track with health care.

"We've made a lot of progress over the last few months. We're now closer to health care reform than we ever have been before," Obama said Tuesday during an hourlong question-and-answer session at the headquarters of senior-advocacy group AARP. "I'm confident that we can do the right thing ... and pass health insurance reform."

It's a message he seems to repeat daily.

For all his involvement over the past few weeks, Obama has suffered several setbacks. House and Senate lawmakers remain at a crossroads over a slew of issues, and public opinion polls show that confidence in Obama's approach to revamping health care has slipped since he took office. As cost estimates balloon, Republican critics have stepped up their attacks. More troublesome for Obama is that conservative and moderate Democrats have balked at the bills under consideration.



President Barack Obama, center, flanked by AARP Chief Executive Officer A. Barry Rand, left, and AARP President Jennie Chin Hansen, participates in an AARP tele-town hall on health care, Tuesday, in Washington. HARAZ N. GHANBARI / ASSOCIATED PRESS

Even as several committees make progress on measures in the House and Senate, overall momentum for quick passage has stalled. And the president is trying to restart it.

In doing so, he's putting his leadership abilities and his governing style to arguably the ultimate test six months into his presidency. His goal: legislation that expands coverage to some 50 million people without insurance while restraining exploding costs in the nation's \$2.4 trillion health care system.

Publicly, Obama has sketched broad outlines of his proposals but largely left the heavy lifting to Congress. The president asked the House and Senate to pass legislation by the time Congress leaves on a month-long August break. But Democrats who control Congress seem to agree with Republicans that the chances of that are slim to none.

Numerous House and Senate committees have been writing bills that have stoked concerns about the cost to taxpayers and the reach of government.

Democratic Party veterans in the House largely wrote legislation with a liberal bent, angering moderate and conservative Democrats. Senate Democratic leaders, meanwhile, seemingly have bowed to moderate Democrats who have insisted on trying to

work out a deal with a handful of moderate Republicans in hopes of getting a bill that can attract bipartisan support. Most other GOP members in Congress aren't even at the negotiating table, happy to oppose measures they deride as "socialized medicine."

Even though members of the president's own party have comfortable majorities in Congress, the Senate postponed a health care vote until September, and House Speaker Nancy Pelosi won't commit to a vote before lawmakers are scheduled to leave Washington later this week.

As this family feud wages in Washington, the nation's charismatic chief executive is venturing out of Washington to do what he seems to do best — campaign, and grab the local media spotlight that comes with a presidential visit.

He faces a public that's both supportive and skeptical of health care overhaul.

A recent AP-GfK poll found that a majority of the country says health care is an extremely important issue to them personally. And half approve of Obama's handling of health care, a level unchanged from the spring.

But the percentage of people who don't approve has risen to 43 percent, up from 28 percent in April.

FLA. LAWMAKERS WANT TO THWART FEDERAL HEALTH PLAN

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Two Republican lawmakers have filed a proposed state constitutional amendment aimed at blocking a federal health care plan in Florida.

Sen. Carey Baker of Eustis, also a GOP candidate for agriculture commissioner, said Tuesday that legislation pending in Congress amounts to "socialization" and would let the federal government choose a person's doctor and

ration treatment.

The House sponsor, Rep. Scott Plakon of Longwood, called it a "power-grab" by President Barack Obama and the Democratic Congress.

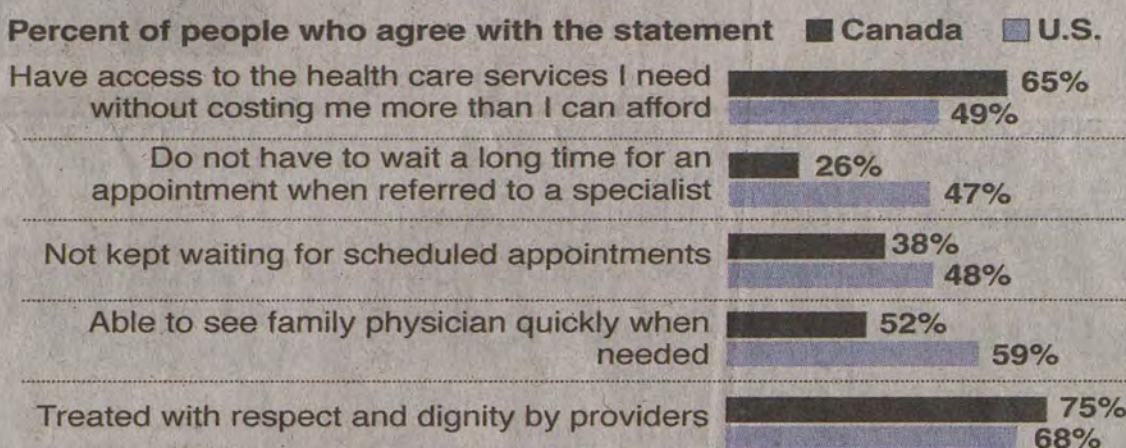
Obama, though, has said people could choose their doctors and insurance plans under the overhaul he wants.

If approved by a three-fifths vote in each house, the proposal (HJR 37) would go on the November 2010 ballot.

Ipsos-McClatchy Poll

Health care views

Patients in Canada are more frustrated with wait times to see doctors, but are more likely to say they have access to the services they need at costs they can afford than U.S. patients.



Source: Ipsos-McClatchy Poll of 1,004 adults, July 9-14, 2009 for the U.S., 1,010 adults, June 5-7, 2009 for Canada; margin of error +/-3.1 percentage points
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And while a majority of people — 56 percent — still say it's likely that Obama will be able to implement health care

reform, that's down from 63 percent just before his inauguration.

Also, a recent Washington Post-ABC News survey

showed approval of Obama's handling of health care overhaul slipping below 50 percent for the first time.

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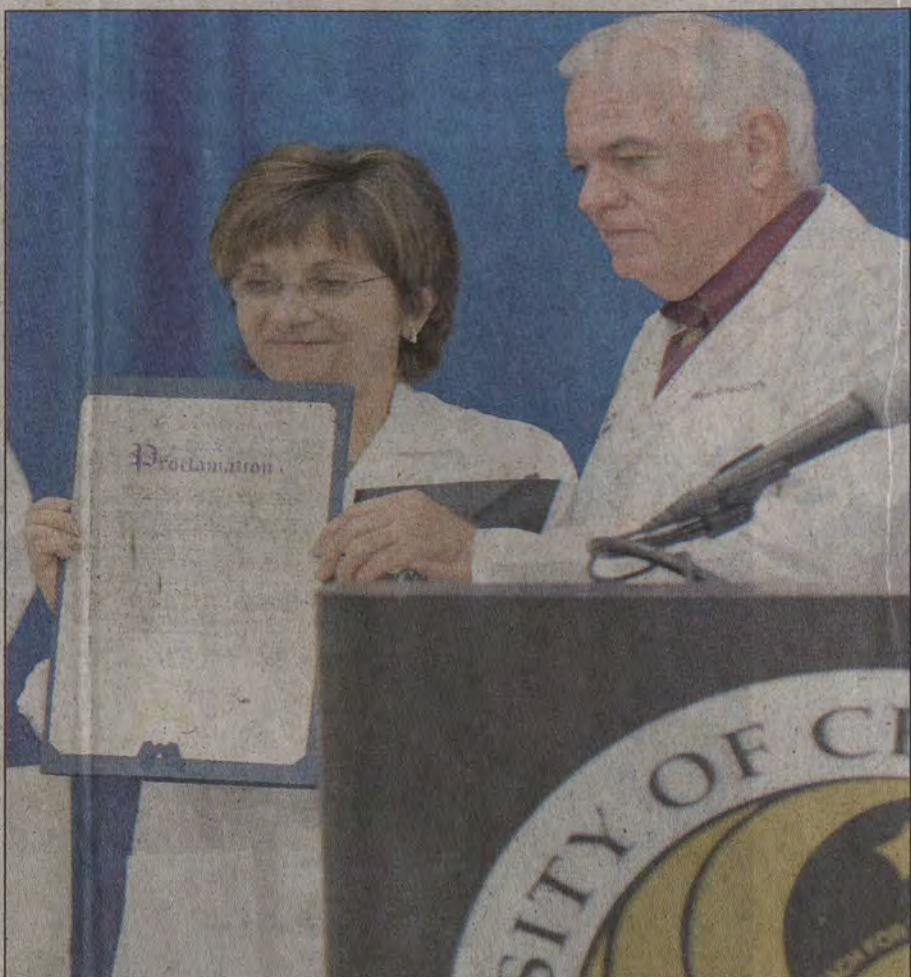
student to find out she was accepted to the UCF medical school last September. She said she doesn't know who her donor is yet. "It's a surprise to all the students on the day of the white coat," Ferstadt said. The donors will give the students their white coat on stage. The Orange County Mayor, Richard Crotty, and Orlando City Mayor, Buddy Dyer, declared Aug. 3 White Coat Day to show their support of the College of Medicine, according to an article by UCF News & Information. Deborah German, the dean of the College of Med-

'I basically knew where I wanted to go... My plan was to go to UCF, period.'

— KATHERINE FERSTADT
MICRO AND MOLECULAR
BIOLOGY GRADUATE

icine, said she also wants the community to wear white on that day to celebrate and show support for the students. The UCF medical school is the first in America to have complete scholarships

provided for the entire charter class of students. Ferstadt told the *Central Florida Future* last September that she only applied to one medical school. "I basically knew where I wanted to go, and I didn't want to waste my time filling out papers to schools I didn't want to go to," Ferstadt said in September. "My plan was to go to UCF, period." Live coverage of the ceremony can be watched beginning at 9 a.m. Monday at www.med.ucf.edu. "You're going to get to see the whole class together and to see a lot of important people from the city, county and community," Ferstadt said.



Orange County Mayor Richard Crotty and Deborah C. German, the College of Medicine dean, speak at UCF's med school Monday afternoon.
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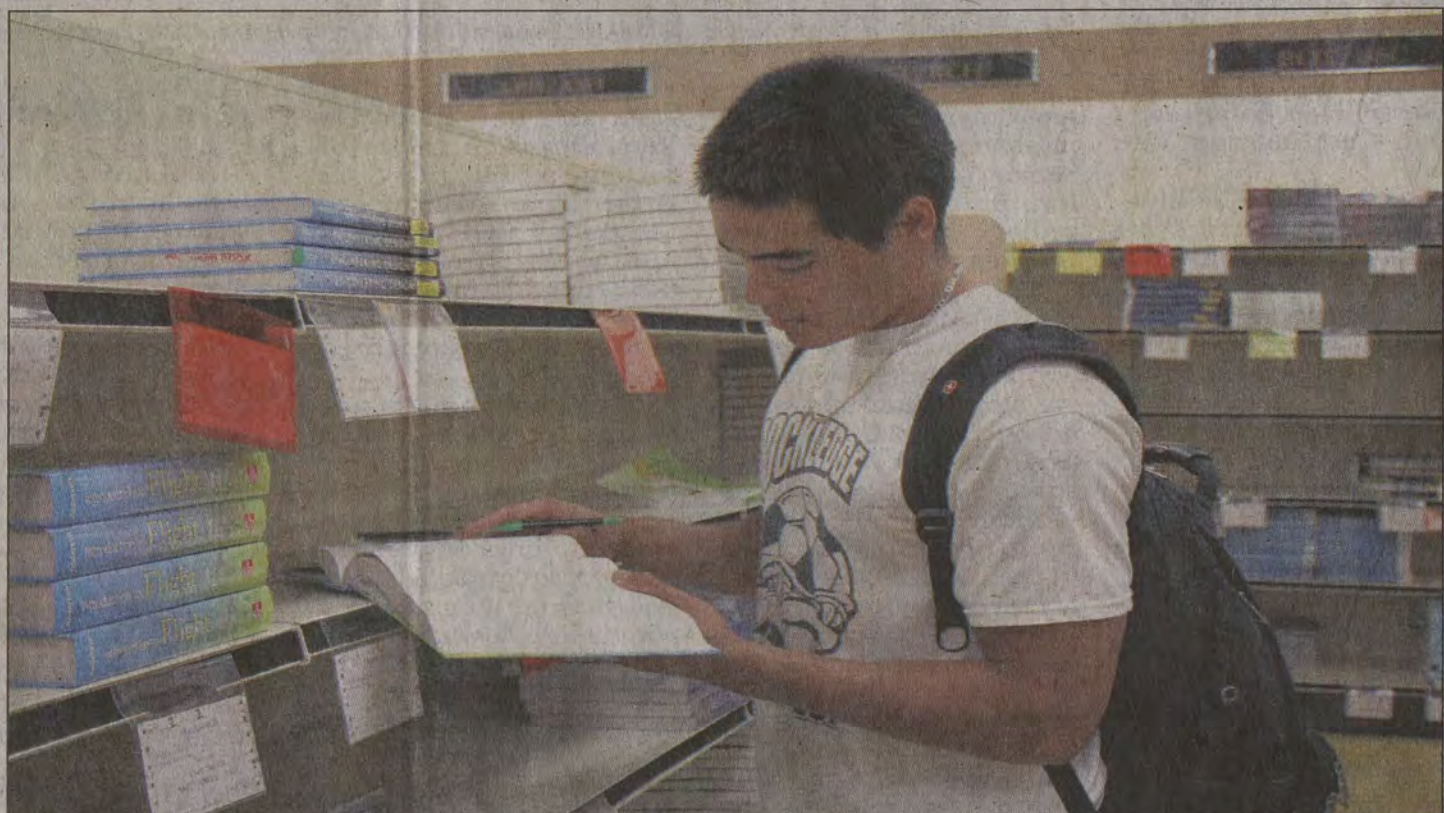
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New semester means new books



ERIN DREW / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE
Emanuel Wong, a senior aerospace engineering major, looks for his fall textbooks at the UCF bookstore. Before fall term begins, Wong said, "I'm getting ready for the fall, really just staying home and relaxing, maybe going to the beach." The first day of fall classes is Monday, Aug. 24.

Sample deck planned for August

FROM A1

calf said. "Things like obstructed airways or a hemorrhage that needs to be taken care of, or a chest wound, a collapsed lung or something like that. "Those are some things that if you treat them well in the first hour using the right processes, you can save a life."

The game will quiz the medics on their knowledge of these processes and can be played individually or in groups. "We've actually designed several card games, and we have a series of students and research associates at the Institute of Simulation and Training that are working in conjunction with Army RDECOM-STTC, some actual combat medics and combat nurses that are subject matter experts, and then some of the developers and designers who are helping us with the actual cards," Metcalf said. The team plans to have a sample deck ready by Aug. 10, Metcalf said. They will begin conducting demonstrations and receiving feedback from Army personnel and combat medics. From there they hope to have a finished deck ready by October. Some of the developers and designers include UCF students Denice Lan-

cashire, an instructional technology graduate student, and Jorge Oyola, a digital media senior. Lancashire is working to develop the game instructions and help with game testing. While she's not involved in the actual construction of the cards, she believes the best part of the project is watching everyone's work come together to create a valuable final product. Oyola is working on the card designs, focusing on editing images for them and creating and retooling card templates. At first, it wasn't clear to Oyola how this project would benefit the combat medics. "At the beginning of the project, I didn't really see how combat medics or soldiers would really have any enjoyment for the game," Oyola said. "I thought they might see it as sort of like a gimmick and not really pay much attention to it. "But as I've seen the art

evolve and the fact that there are multiple games that you can play with this, as well as use it as a standard deck of 52 cards with the four suites and everything, I really think that they'll take home a lot from it." Metcalf is enthusiastic about the student participation in the project. "They've been really valuable on the project too," Metcalf said. "They've had some really good ideas. "They've also been involved in play-testing out the games to make sure that the actual game-play works." They all agree that one of the highlights of the final game will be knowing it is working to save lives in the field. "I think that helps a lot," Oyola said, "knowing that we're doing something that can save lives on the field as well as alleviate some of the boredom and some of the stress. I think it's a really great feeling."

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This is a sample card from the game. The cards can be used for games designed to reinforce memorization of techniques for combat medics or can be used as a deck of regular playing cards.

Brick veneer maintains campus aesthetics

FROM A1

The facility will counteract some of these costs.

"We cool buildings with chilled, 40-degree water, and normally this water is cooled right before it gets in the building," Norvell said. "What this 'giant Thermos' allows us to do is make the chilled water before the peak period. It makes it during off-peak, at low cost of power, then stores it and shuts down production during the high part of the day."

The facility was originally slated for a different part of campus.

"We wanted it to be over by the main utility plant over by Building 3," Norvell said. "We couldn't get permitting there because of land restrictions on the area. It was our second choice to go [by the Nicholson

School of Communication.]"

Construction work on the exterior should be done by next week.

"It's going to get a brick veneer on it so it's going to look a lot like the other buildings on campus," Norvell said.

Some students think that with the budget cuts at UCF, saving some money could be useful.

"It will help the university a lot, especially since they're cutting everything," senior accounting major Jeremy Bennett said.

The facility will also help UCF's quest to be viewed as a "green campus."

"We're going green and it might attract more students to UCF," senior hospitality major Ryan McGillicuddy said. "UCF can put the money they're saving toward other projects."



The newly built water tower beside Gemini Boulevard obstructs the view of students living in Lake Claire apartment building 70.

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Panel recommends women be first in line for vaccine

MIKE STOBBE
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Pregnant women, health care workers and children six months and older should be placed at the front of the line for swine flu vaccinations this fall, a government panel recommended Wednesday.

The panel also said those first vaccinated should include parents and other caregivers of infants; non-elderly adults who have high-risk medical conditions; and young adults ages 19 to 24.

The Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices voted to set vaccination priorities for those groups Wednesday during a meeting in Atlanta. The panel's recommendations are usually adopted by federal health officials.

The recommendations are designed to address potential limits in vaccine availability this fall if there is heavy demand and limited supplies.

The government estimates that about 120 million swine flu vaccine doses will be available to



Cody Meissner, left, and Lance Chilton look on during a meeting of the Advisory Committee on Immunization at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

the public by late October. Roughly 150 million people are in the priority groups considered most vulnerable to infection or most at risk for severe disease.

Although the number recommended to get doses exceeds the projected supply, health officials don't think everyone will run out and get vaccinated.

Traditionally, less than half of the people recommended to get seasonal flu shots get them. Only about 15 percent of pregnant women get seasonal flu vaccinations.

If there is ample vaccine, vaccinations also would be recommended for all non-elderly adults, the panel also voted. And if there's still plenty of vaccine, the swine flu shots and spray doses should be offered to people 65 and older. Fewer illnesses have been reported in the elderly, who appear to have higher levels of immunity to the virus, health experts say.

However, the elderly should be pushed to get shots against seasonal flu, which is a significant

Swine flu deaths

More than 900 deaths worldwide are now registered.



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NOTE: Numbers as of 2 p.m. CET, July 22

health risk to older adults.

Panel members say they hope swine flu vaccinations

will be opened up quickly.

"The only sin is vaccine left in the refrigerator," said

Dr. William Schaffner, a Vanderbilt University flu expert, in a comment to the panel.

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SWIMMING



MARY DESCENZA SETS WR IN 200-METER BUTTERFLY

ROME — Mary Descenza was down in the dumps after missing the Olympic team.

She was on top of the world Wednesday.

The 24-year-old American, who failed to qualify for the Beijing Games, set the 16th world record of the swimming championships in the preliminaries of the 200-meter butterfly. Her time of 2 minutes, 4.14 seconds beat the mark of 2:04.18 set by China's Liu Zige at the Beijing Games.

"Oh my God! I didn't even think I was going that fast," said Descenza, who is sponsored by TYR Sport but switched to one of the faster Jaked suits for worlds. "It was a very big surprise, an awesome surprise. I was just so excited when I saw that time. I didn't even know it was a world record until it actually flashed up on the screen."

Descenza is competing in her fifth world championships, winning one gold, three silvers and one bronze at her previous appearances. But she's never made an Olympic team, and her failure to break through in 2008 was a huge setback. She made the finals in three events, finishing fourth in the both the 200 fly and the 200 backstroke and tied for sixth in the 100 fly — none of them good enough to get on the team.

FOOTBALL



FAVRE CALLS CHILDRESS, NIXES COMEBACK ATTEMPT

MINNEAPOLIS — The purple No. 4 jerseys with "FAVRE" on the back were already in heavy circulation around the Twin Cities and it seemed almost inevitable that Brett Favre would end his second retirement to join the Minnesota Vikings.

Then Favre dropped the news that surprised many — inside the organization and out — when he called Vikings coach Brad Childress on Tuesday to tell him he was staying retired and would not be joining the Vikings for training camp.

"The writing on the wall was, as long as his arm was healthy he was going to play," Vikings linebacker Ben Leber said. "I thought it was just a contractual deal that was taking so long and I really expected him to be at camp. So I was really surprised."

Now the Vikings are left to pick up the pieces after their summer-long courtship of the future Hall of Fame quarterback ended with a phone call just two days before players are required to report to training camp in Mankato.

"It was the hardest decision I've ever made," Favre told ESPN. "I didn't feel like physically I could play at a level that was acceptable. I would like to thank everyone, including the Packers, Jets and Vikings — but, most importantly, the fans."

BASEBALL

WANG TO HAVE SURGERY, MISS REMAINDER OF SEASON

ST. PETERSBURG — Yankees starting pitcher Chien-Ming Wang will undergo season-ending arthroscopic surgery on his injured right shoulder Wednesday.

The Yankees made the announcement after Tuesday night's 6-2 loss to Tampa Bay.

New York manager Joe Girardi said there is no timetable for when Wang will return next season, and that the team will know more about a potential timeframe after the procedure.

Wang was examined Tuesday by noted orthopedist Dr. James Andrews. The right-hander went on the 15-day disabled list July 5 with a strained right shoulder.

— ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sports

Coaches Corner — End of the series

The new guy



New UCF Men's Golf coach Bryce Wallor spent five years with the University of Tennessee, helping them win the 2007 Southeastern Conference title. He was hired by UCF on June 23.

COURTESY UT SPORTS INFORMATION

Fresh face to bring work ethic to UCF

PADRICK BREWER
Sports Editor

You aren't going to work harder than Bryce Wallor.

The new head coach of the UCF Men's Golf program won't claim to be the best golfer, or the smartest person, but he does know he will be the man willing to put in the extra work, and he said he is going to bring that mentality with him to UCF.

"I've realized over the course of my life, you may never be the most talented, you might never be the most intelligent, but there is never a reason for someone to out-work you," Wallor said in a phone interview Tuesday. "If you want something bad enough, and you are willing to make whatever sacrifices are necessary to be successful, I just don't think there are too many people who can stand in your way with that philosophy."

Wallor, who was hired last week after spending the past five years with Tennessee as an assistant coach, saw just what that kind of mentality could do when he

was playing at Rhode Island.

Wallor played at Rhode Island from 1993-98, and he watched one of his coaches dedicate his free time and extra money to help build the program, and that showed Wallor what giving the extra effort can accomplish.

And he has used that effort in his several coaching stops. He was an assistant coach for Davidson in 1999-2000, and he followed that with a head coaching stint at Connecticut from 2000-02. He returned to Rhode Island in 2002-03 as a volunteer assistant coach before heading to Knoxville, Tenn., to be an assistant coach for the Volunteers.

Wallor said he was thrilled to learn of the position at UCF, which opened after Nick Clinard left for Auburn in June.

He sent in his resume and cover letter and waited to hear back.

But Wallor keeps his nose to the grindstone even when opportunity is knocking at his door.

When he got the call for his first interview, he was in the Netherlands, recruiting

BRYCE WALLOR



Playing days:
Wallor played at Rhode Island from 1993-98 and returned to the school as a volunteer assistant in 2002-03.

Coaching pedigree:
The new hire was a head coach at Connecticut from 2000-02, an assistant coach with Davidson in 1999-2000 and an assistant with Tennessee for the past five years.

at the European Boys' Ping Championship.

He had another interview with UCF Director of Athletics Keith Tribble and some senior staff, and then he had the job.

When Wallor learned he would be the new head coach for UCF, he called his players from Tennessee to let them know of his departure, and then called the Knights who would be around for next season to tell them.

PLEASE SEE **COACH** ON A7

Many thanks for giving me the time of my life

Today ... I feel ... like the luckiest

Ahh, just kidding.

But today is at least a somewhat sad day for me. It is my final column for the *Future*.

I can wait until the applause dies down.

All right.

I have spent a lot of time actively working within this publication — the better part of three years — from copy editor to sports editor to editor-in-chief and back to doing sports.

It has been a really enjoyable experience for me, but that experience ends today.

With any luck, this will be the last time this newspaper will be graced with my face, which some have eloquently



PADRICK BREWER
Sports Editor

compared to a fat tomato with hair.

Not a bad comparison, although I don't have much hair left.

I have tried, some would say unsuccessfully, to keep most of the writing within this publication at least based on sports in which real people participate.

But this will not be one of those.

I am taking this opportunity, this space,

to thank some important and special people who have helped make my very extended run at this paper possible.

Because without them, I may have already been graduated and moved on.

My time at the paper has allowed me the chance to cover events I never thought I would be able to attend.

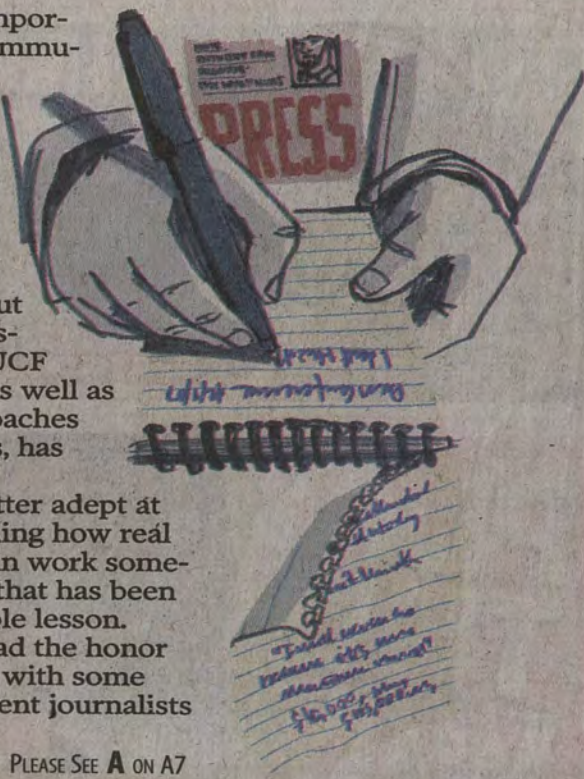
I got to interview Mack Brown, I've been able to cover the cheer-leading national championships and I was even given a chance to get into Isleworth, which was totally awesome.

I have had the privilege of working with the UCF Athletics Department, which has helped me immensely in under-

standing importance of communication and respect.

I would not say those are among my best qualities, but the administration of UCF Athletics, as well as the staff, coaches and players, has helped me become better adept at understanding how real business can work sometimes, and that has been an invaluable lesson.

I have had the honor of working with some stellar student journalists



PLEASE SEE **A** ON A7

A wild ride filled with ups, downs

FROM A6

at the *Future*.

Much to the chagrin of detractors, student and faculty alike, there are superb journalists who have worked for this publication, and they have busted their asses trying to get you the best UCF news on a daily basis.

Are there shortcomings? Of course there are, but for marginally paid, overworked and stressed-out students, they are a great addition to this university, and they are constantly working to improve themselves.

I can only hope that by some degree of osmosis or super science or whatever that some of their dedication, determination, and devotion rubbed off on me during my time here.

And I have been blessed by you, the readers, for allowing me to sit here and write about sports at UCF.

I have ruffled a few feathers along the way, enraged some impassioned fans and frustrated an athletics department a time or two, but I have enjoyed the ride.

I am wicked pleased that people take the time out of their day to read my copy and maybe sometimes comment, even when those comments aren't necessarily the nicest things in the world.

I have had a few opportunities for people to voice their concerns to me, and that has been helpful.

I have put my name and my face out there, and I deserve everything

people throw at me, be it for good or for ill. I am thankful for that.

And I don't have any regrets.

I take that back.

I remember writing about how the Rashard Lewis sign-and-trade deal was going to be disastrous for the Orlando Magic, that they would have been better off trying to build around Gerald Wallace.

Is there a word stronger than folly? I don't know.

Or what about when I declared the UCF Football team nearly dead after the blow-out loss to South Florida in 2007?

I said, "What does this mean as UCF prepares to finish the last half of its season against Conference USA opponents? It means they will probably struggle to, at best, a 6-6 record."

Of course, the Knights went unbeaten for the remainder of the regular season, beat Tulsa at Brighthouse Networks Stadium in the C-USA Championship game and went to their second bowl game in school history.

So I may have been a little off with that one.

But even with everything I got wrong, and every time I swung and missed, I have been given the opportunity to come back, and for that I am grateful.

This job, this paper and this school mean a lot to me, so from somewhere in my heart, thank you for reading.

And I hope everyone enjoys watching the football team struggle to a 4-8 record in 2009.

Coach in process of moving

FROM A6

He said the team was welcoming and that he was looking forward to getting down to Orlando to meet face-to-face.

"When I get down there, and I've had the opportunity to sit down each of our young men and speak with them about their goals and what they want to achieve, and as a team, as a family, we're gonna create some goals," Wallor said. "We're gonna create an action plan to achieve those goals, and we're gonna see if we can't do it."

It's not just the hard work Wallor intends on bringing to UCF. He wants to create a tight-knit group of athletes that will succeed together.

"You live and

die as a team," said Wallor, who mentored five All-America golfers during his time at Tennessee. "You're gonna work as a team. You're gonna progress as a team. Everybody brings something to the table."

He said he has the experience to lead the Knights, who are coming off one of their best seasons in program history in 2009, including a first-place finish in both the Conference USA Championship as well as the NCAA Southeast Regional.

That success doesn't daunt Wallor, who helped coach the Volunteers to a Southeast Conference title in 2007.

"I think

coach Clinard did a heck of a great job over his tenure, building the program, taking it from where he inherited it, each year getting the program a little bit better," he said. "We're gonna accomplish our own goals, and we're gonna set up to do our own thing, and we're not gonna worry about what's come in the past, or what could be coming in the future."

And although the Knights will be dealing with a new head coach with some new philosophies, at least one ideal will have a familiar ring to it. Like Clinard, Wallor is adamant

about not only creating better golfers, but also creating better young men.

"I just believe in education is the key to setting you and your family up for a successful life, and golf is just a great sport," he said. "It's just such an enjoyable way to spend some time. I can't think of a better thing to do than to help players with their academic pursuits, with their personal goals and then help them with their game of golf. It's just such a fun thing to coach, and it's a fun sport to be around."



Bryce Wallor helps UT golfer Chris Paisley.

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You deserve a factual look at . . .

Mr. Netanyahu's Offer (I)

Would it bring peace to the tortured Middle East?

In a complete turnabout from previous positions, but probably also yielding to enormous pressure by President Obama, Israel's Prime Minister "Bibi" Netanyahu has declared his willingness to accept a Palestinian state.

What are the facts?

A generous offer. Since the "two-state solution" has long been declared to be the Holy Grail of the Palestinians, one would have expected that Mr. Netanyahu's announcement be greeted with cheers and hosannas. That, however, not surprisingly perhaps, was not the case. In fact, the Palestinians and all others involved declared it to be an insult and a "non-starter." The principal objections were that Mr. Netanyahu insisted that the newly created Palestinian state would have to be totally demilitarized, and that

its air space would be available to the IAF (Israeli Air Force); that Jerusalem would remain undivided as the capital of the Jewish state; that the "Palestinian refugees" would, if they so desired, be returned to the newly formed state and not to Israel; that the Palestinians acknowledge Israel as the state of the Jews; and, finally, that he did not commit for the "settlements" to be dismantled. We shall address some of these objections in this message, the rest in a future message.

The "Settlements." Judea/Samaria (the "West Bank") is the ancient Biblical homeland of the Jewish people. This area is part of the Palestinian Mandate, which was declared by the Balfour Declaration and by the mandate of the League of Nations, to be the homeland of the Jewish people. After the 1948 War of Israel's Liberation this area remained in possession of the Kingdom of Jordan, which declared sovereignty over the area. The only possible rationale for the conclusion that this area is Palestinian land is that it is encompassed by the 1949 armistice line. There is absolutely no other reason. This area has never been Palestinian land. In fact, never before the creation of the State of Israel has there ever been a Palestinian people or a Palestinian country anywhere in the long course of human history. The Palestinians were never until recent times in any control over the area. At the very most, the area could be described as "disputed." In fact, a very good case could be made that Jews have a better right than the Arabs to live there. What a shame that even the leaders of our country cannot see this fundamental truth. And don't let's forget that over one million Arabs live in Israel unmolested and nobody gets exercised about that.

Demilitarization. Not so long ago, Israel

unilaterally evacuated every last Jewish family from Gaza. One would have hoped that the Palestinians, grateful for being rid of the hated Jews and no longer having to suffer their presence, would have shown their gratitude for that "liberation." Instead, almost from the very first day, they bombarded Israeli cities with thousands of rockets. Eventually, the patience of Israel snapped and it invaded Gaza to put a stop to this outrage. It has to be clear to all that having had such bad experience with Gaza, Israel is fully justified to expect that if statehood were ultimately granted to the Palestinians, and if demilitarization were not imposed and strictly supervised, the Palestinians of the "West Bank" would be equally

inclined to attack Israel on a daily basis. Instead of being confronted by the insular Gaza, Israel would be surrounded totally by those who are sworn to destroy it. Full demilitarization would have to be a key requirement of any Palestinian statehood. Without it, virtually all of Israel — its population centers, its industries, its military installations and its international airport — would be under the gun. Life in Israel would be virtually impossible. How could anybody possibly think otherwise?

Return of the "Refugees." During the 1948 War of Liberation, about 650,000 Arabs, goaded by their leaders, fled the nascent state of Israel. They and their descendants wish to "return" to Israel. That is a bizarre request. The principal purpose of a Palestinian state would obviously have to be the ingathering and settling of the "Palestinian refugees" and not to foist them onto Israel. Injecting them into Israel would undermine the Jewish state and smooth the path to its destruction. And that is, indeed, the rub. The principal intent of the Arabs is not the creation of a state, but, as they repeat over and over, the destruction of Israel, which they call the "cancer on the Arab body." And don't let's forget that about 800,000 Jews, who escaped barely with their lives from Arab countries during the War of Liberation in 1948 and during the Six-Day War in 1967, were quickly absorbed into the state of Israel and are now at least one-half of the total population. The Arabs, in contrast, have kept their "refugees" in miserable refugee camps for the last 60+ years, on the dole of the world — mostly that of the United States.

There is little likelihood that Mr. Netanyahu's generous offer, however it might ultimately be modified, will be accepted by the Arabs. Because, if that were the objective, they could have had their own state for over seventy years. But whatever was offered was never sufficient. As Abba Eban, Israel's former Foreign Secretary, so well put it: "The Arabs will never miss an opportunity to miss an opportunity." Sadly, therefore, there is little question that Mr. Netanyahu's generous offer of a separate state for the Palestinians will again be rejected — most likely even being followed by another "intifada."

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Orson Welles' War of the Worlds at Lowndes Shakespeare Center 8 p.m. You know that Tom Cruise movie that came out a while ago? This will be nothing like that. A recreation of H.G. Wells' sci-fi book, \$12

SUNDAY

Daughtry at House of Blues 6:30 p.m. No surprises here — just a performance from former *American Idol* contestant Chris Daughtry's band at Disney, \$20



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Fans, bands brave the heat for Warped

ASHLEY CARNIFAX
Online Editor

Affectionately referred to as "punk-rock summer camp," the Vans Warped Tour brings together the best in music in the form of a caravan of tour buses crisscrossing the country.

This year the tour, which is celebrating its 15th anniversary, featured bands ranging from electronic/hip hop stars 3OH!3 to ska-punk legends Less Than Jake. Although the show at the Central Florida Fairgrounds featured only one main stage, the bigger bands were able to play 40-minute sets — which more than made up for the wait between them.

The *Central Florida Future* gives you some of the highlights of the nearly 10-hour day of music, merch and mayhem.

The Orlando date of the Vans Warped Tour was a hometown show for up-and-comers There For Tomorrow. Formed in 2003, when the members were barely in high school, TFT has risen to nationally known status, cemented by winning the MTVu award for breakout artist of the year in 2008.

"We were really, really excited," Bassist Jay Enriquez said. "I think it was just overwhelming; no one really believed it. We were still trying to grasp it when they called our name."

TFT, who recently released their first full-length album on Hopeless Records, said part

of the reason they returned to Warped Tour this year was because of the opportunities being on the tour provides.

"There's so many new faces all the time, people that are eager to get something new, something to grab onto," Vocalist Maika Maile said.

Enriquez agreed.

"It's the same routine every day, but it is a completely different day each day," Enriquez said. "It's a fun experience."

Despite guitarist and lead singer Tomas Kalnoky's injured left arm, Streetlight Manifesto blew away the crowd on their second Warped Tour, pulling in one of the largest crowds of the day for the smaller stages.

Big D and the Kids Table guitarist Sean Rogan had to fill in on guitar, leaving Streetlight limited to playing the songs Rogan knew how to play. But thankfully fan favorites "Failing, Flailing" and "We Will Fall Together" were in the set.

Notorious for his dislike of Victory Records, Streetlight's label, Kalnoky spent some time in between songs talking about the problems with labels.

He couldn't talk about his label specifically, because he would get sued, he said. But if you want to support bands you should download the albums illegally and pay to see shows instead, Kalnoky said.

A bit more energetic without being



JEFFREY RILEY / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Ska bands Less Than Jake and Streetlight Manifesto play at the Vans Warped Tour at the Central Florida Fairgrounds on Friday.

restrained by a guitar, Kalnoky climbed on top of speakers and jumped around the stage before starting in on another tirade.

"This next song is for the bands that don't

PLEASE SEE **ARTISTS** ON A9

The King of Pop, good old Spock and fun undies

KAYLA SMITH
Variety Editor

It's almost time to tuck away that swimsuit.

As the fall semester creeps up on us and backpacks start replacing beach bags, *The Central Florida Future* takes a moment to reflect on the memorable ups and downs of the summer of 2009.

You know, the stuff that will stick with people long after their tans fade and they realize that Bud Light Lime is not a real beer.

Michael Jackson

Ask almost anyone — the No. 1 most memorable thing about this summer was the shocking death of the King of Pop. For a generation that grew up on "Thriller," MJ's passing caused a ripple effect of sadness and nostalgia. In fact, more than a month later, we are still hearing conspiracy theories about the cause of his death (drugs, murder



COURTESY JEAN-MARC GIBOUX/LIAISON

Michael Jackson performs in California on Nov. 8 1988 for his *Bad* concert tour. Jackson died of unknown causes on June 25, which topped our list of the most memorable summer moments.

and scandal, oh my).

Star Trek

Spock got a sexy makeover as *Star Trek* beamed into the 21st century. The film did extremely well, pulling in millions of dollars and making it the most profitable ven-

ture of the *Star Trek* franchise. Does that mean Chris Pine is the new Shatner?

Magic Championship

Our good old boys united the city as they played one stellar game after another, leading Orlando into the

NBA Finals. For a few glorious weeks, downtown was taken over by Magic fans, mostly bandwagon, sporting blue and white as Dwight Howard became the name on everyone's lips. Then we lost.

Celebrity Splits

It was a summer of rocky relationships as pop culture mainstays Jessica Simpson and Kim Kardashian said farewell to their sports star significant others. We hope Tony Romo and Reggie Bush aren't taking it too hard.

Black/Gold is the New Pink

The secret's out of the shopping bag — UCF became a real school when Vicky's added it to their line of collegiate loungewear.

Bachelor's Leftover Picks Mankini Man

After a tumultuous summer of love with 30 different guys, Bache-

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Counter Culture

by Tyler Gillespie
How do you fix what's broken? Our culture columnist discusses the problems with school administration and how students should respond.

Kiss and Tell

by Jen Glantz
Love stinks. Our relationship columnist shares the ugly truth about failed connections.

Carmen Cares

by Carmen Carroquino
One-sided feelings are always awkward. Read our advice columnist's help.

Warped Tour Q&A

by Ashley Camifax
Our online editor/music guru interviewed the DIY ska band Big D and the Kids Table. Read our transcript for some giggles.

MOVIE TIMES



Courtesy Universal Pictures

FUNNY PEOPLE (R)

George is a very successful stand up comedian who learns that he has an untreatable blood disorder and is given less than a year to live. Ira is a struggling up-and-coming stand up comedian who works at a deli and has yet to figure out his onstage persona. One night, these two perform at the same club and George takes notice of Ira. George hires Ira to be his semi-personal assistant as well as his friend.

Directed by: Judd Apatow
Starring: Adam Sandler, Seth Rogen, Leslie Mann, Jonah Hill, Jason Schwartzman, Eric Bana, Andy Dick



Courtesy 20th Century Fox

ALIENS IN THE ATTIC (PG)

A group of children attempt to defend their Maine vacation home from invading extraterrestrial forces as the malevolent aliens make their way from the upper floor of the house to the ground level. John Schultz directs a script penned by British scribe Mark Burton (Wallace & Gromit).

Directed by: John Schultz
Starring: Ashley Tisdale, Robert Hoffman, Carter Jenkins, Austin Butler, Ashley Boettcher, Henri Young, Regan Young, Tim Meadows, Gillian Vigman, Kevin Nealon

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500 IS THE MAGIC NUMBER

Summer romance film premieres tomorrow

WILLIAM GOSS
Staff Writer

The very charming film *(500) Days of Summer* opens tomorrow.

It's a postmodern love story of one man who spends a year and a half chasing the girl of his dreams — who is less than interested in romance.

We participated in a conference call with the stars of the film, and here's what they had to say about clichés, summer love and why this movie will be awesome.

Question: What sets this apart from the big summer blockbusters?

Joseph Gordon-Levitt: It's awesome.

Zooey Deschanel: It's almost hard for me to connect the two. I mean, I know it's a movie and there are other movies, but it's like you'd be looking for a very different type of entertainment. I will say, though, that

at heart, this is a very entertaining film ... if you're looking for something a little bit more light-hearted and fun.

JGL: Like, a few less timpani drums and blood, and more Joy Division and kissing. What summer blockbuster has Joy Division AND kissing?

ZD: I can't think—*Wolverine*? No.

JGL: *Terminator*?

ZD: No way, nope.

Question: What clichés do you think *(500) Days of Summer* avoids?

JGL: That's an interesting wording of it, because ... I don't think *(500) Days of Summer* so much avoids clichés as it kind of walks right up to them and has a conversation with them. It follows some of them and deviates from other ones, and that's what I like about it, because avoiding clichés, I think you start becoming obscure.

ZD: Also, if your goal is to not be something, that's



COURTESY SLASHFILM.COM
Joseph Gordon-Levitt and Zooey Deschanel, stars of the quirky new film *(500) Days of Summer*, talk to the Future about movies, true art and that lovin' feeling.

not a goal. That's too amorphous.

JGL: A friend of mine says, "It's the easiest thing in the world to say what you're not. It's the hardest thing in the world to say what you are."

Question: In the sometimes exaggerated realm of the film, how do you keep your characters grounded?

ZD: I think we're both just trying to be as sincere as we could in the moment. Summer is pretty straightforward about her wants and needs and where she is, and Tom has his own things that he's dealing with.

JGL: I think the larger-than-life elements of the

movie ... it all comes from a sincere point of view. Even the most surreal parts, like the dance number, it's because I know how it feels when you finally get to be with the girl that you've had a crush on for so long and it feels like that ... What it looks like to an objective eye, it could just be somebody smiling to themselves as they walk down the street, but what it feels like is a dance number. That's kind of the summary of what *(500) Days of Summer* is.

Question: What would you like audiences to take away from this?

ZD: I don't really like to

tell people what they should take away, because I like going to the movies and I don't like to feel like someone's trying to teach me a lesson about something, and I think it's a sacred relationship you have with your audience as an artist. And if you are able, I think it is best to do my part and then hand it over to those who are going to experience it, because it's a very personal thing, watching a film ...

JGL: And it's a creative act. It's a more twentieth-century attitude of "I'm an audience member, and it's a passive thing that I sit here and watch", but I think that watching a movie can be — and ought to be — a creative act; you come up with what it means. What I hate is if I told you what I wanted you to take, and you were having a conversation with someone later about the movie, and they were like, "It meant X, Y, Z to me," and then you said, "Well, that's not what it means, because I heard this interview with the actor, and he said it means this, so you're wrong." That would kill the whole purpose of art. So I hope you don't mind if we humbly decline to tell you what we want you to think it means.

Artists voice their opinions, rock out

FROM A8

put fashion before music, they put the music before music," Kalnoky said before starting in on the final song of the set, "Somewhere in the Between."

After 14 years of making music, Big D and the Kids Table kicked off the summer and their third Vans Warped Tour with the addition of four new band members, the Doped Up Dollies, a group of backup singers complete with matching sundresses and tambourines.

"We're just really into the Bob Marley backup singers, and Ray Charles backup singing," lead singer David McWane added. "We put a whole bunch of it on the new record because we wanted to have, for some reason, a bigger band. We went from seven members to 11."

Gainesville natives Less Than Jake sent the crowd into a near frenzy during their 40-minute set on the main stage.

Complete with a super-soaker and a T-shirt gun, LTJ made it a point to engage the crowd, that by this point was worn down from the afternoon sun.

The band's sense of

humor was prevalent from their Star Wars theme music entrance to their on-stage conversations, most of which centered on Florida's anti-obscenity law, which prevents bands from using any inappropriate language while onstage at outdoor shows.

That, however, didn't stop LTJ from working up the crowd with favorites "The Science of Selling Yourself Short" and "Plastic Cup Politics."

The set even featured a taping of "Does the Lion City Still Roar?" for *Seventeen Magazine*, during which the band encouraged the crowd to make them "look like coolest band" on the tour.

Closing out the night, 3OH!3 managed to have one of the most intense crowds of the tour.

With nearly as many crowd-surfers at any given point in time as there were security guards, Orlando clearly appreciated the electronic/hip-hop sound of the Colorado-based group.

Nearly everyone in the crowd, including the people working at the 7-11 Slurpee tent nearby, sang and danced along with the quirky band's platinum-selling song, "Don't Trust Me."

So long, sweet summertime

FROM A8

lorette Jillian accepted Ed's proposal amid tears and heartbreak. You know what country singers/really big tools say — Love don't come easy.

Summer Music

It's not summer without a fantastic soundtrack of overplayed, guilty pleasure pop songs that may be annoying now but will become synonymous with summer '09 by the time winter rolls around. This year, it was "Boom Boom



COURTESY STARTREKMOVIE.COM
Chris Pine, along with Zachary Quinto, stars in the summer blockbuster, *Star Trek*. The movie raked in millions and out sold the other *Star Trek* franchise ventures.

Pow," that song about Helen Keller and anything by Lady GaGa that jammed the airwaves.

Create Your Own Adventure
OK, so the *Future* stops

printing for a few weeks, but that doesn't mean summer's over just yet. You still have 25 days until school starts, so get out there and make some memories.

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OUR STANCE

Water tower stores savings

Although the water tower next to the Nicholson School of Communication has seemed more like an eyesore than a money saver during its construction process, the concrete exterior that seems out of place will soon blend in with the surrounding architecture.

By next week the Thermal Energy Storage Facility will be covered in brick to match the communication building.

Even during rough economic times, it's nice to know that UCF thinks about the big picture and cares about the aesthetics of our campus.

Before anyone starts questioning beautification spending at a time like this, realize that even though this structure cost UCF \$3 million to build, it's going to cut the university's energy costs by

\$685,000 every year, according to David Norvell, director of Sustainability & Energy Management at UCF.

It will pay for itself after four years.

Norvell calls the facility a "giant Thermos" that chills the 3 million gallons of water used to cool buildings on campus before a "peak period" in which the electric company's rates soar.

Up until this point, the chilled, 40-degree water has been cooled only moments before it entered a building, which caused a maximum amount of electricity to be used during the peak period, sometime between 1 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Now the water will be chilled and stored at night when Progress Energy's power costs are 50 percent lower, according to UCF News & Information, and the

facility will shut down during the peak hours.

The chilled water can be stored within this tank for up to 12 hours.

This initiative combined with the thermal solar energy panel on the roof of the Tower 2 residence hall, high-efficiency fluorescent lights and motion sensors, improved heating, ventilation and air-conditioning systems in campus buildings and student energy conservation competitions is helping UCF stand out as a greener, more innovative campus and it's saving the university about \$2 million annually, according to UCF News & Information.

When a \$17 million budget deficit is projected in UCF's not-so-distant future, money-saving techniques like this should be welcomed with open arms.



DREW SHENEMAN / THE STAR-LEDGER

Change provoked by student opinions

The summer of 2009 will likely be one to remember. People who influenced our culture in music and media died along with things closer to home such as programs at UCF.

As disappointing as many of these events were, it's still important to look ahead. The summer isn't over yet.

I recently went home to Richmond, Va. and was shocked at how much everything had changed since the last time I was there. Of course, four years can change almost anything. But I realized that with or without me the city was still moving ahead.

We've all heard that college is the time to discover ourselves, but sometimes you never really notice the change until you are confronted by your own personal mirror. It took me visiting my hometown to realize how much I've changed while being a college student.

This summer was a rough one for me, but I learned what my limits are and how to push through them. I got over it and moved on.

Anyone who even glimpsed at the 2008 presidential election can remember Barack Obama's slogan during the campaign. The slogan started with "Change We Can Believe In" and switched to "Change We Need."

I'm guessing now that the "Yes We Can" saying meant that we could change. No one probably knew just how much "change" was going to happen, but I'll leave that one alone for now.

I'll admit that I didn't think these were some of the best slogans to campaign with, but people remember them well, so I guess they worked.

Still, the idea that Obama used the word "change" to get the country's vote shows how society can yearn

for something different even if they don't like it when it arrives.

So what's my point to all this? Whether this summer has been one of the best, worst or neutral times for you, life still goes on. People will change and the things we know will go away. It's up to us to choose what we do afterward when the change is over.

As opinions editor I've learned how important the student voice is and that it helps to show how involved we are in our surroundings. Whether it's at UCF, in the community, or beyond state and borderlines, our voices are important. We have them to express how we feel about the world around us, and this often includes a change in something.

So as I leave I want to instill one thing. Speak out about change. It doesn't matter what others think about the side you take or even if you decide to not take one at all. What matters is that you care about what you're saying enough to make it known.

The program cuts show how important a voice is in college and life. Although four good programs were cut and one was suspended, it wasn't done without a fight from faculty, staff and students. They made their disappointment known and stuck with it.

This fall, express your opinions. One way you can do this is to make your view clear to others by expressing yourself online for the *Central Florida Future*. The newspaper shows what affects students, so it's only right that students respond.

It helps to know what students think about issues. We hear enough from everyone else, so why not hear the college student voice? You never know. You just might be the next person to create a significant change in the future.

TAMRA MARTIN
Opinions Editor

Students make the university

Each year rankings are presented by Princeton Review and U.S. News to show where universities and colleges stand nationally. Although these rankings can be positive or negative, it's important to remember that students are the ones who make up a college and not the other way around.

It's true that college can influence students and leave a strong impact, but without them there is no college in the first place.

The student body helps universities stand out among others in academia, which is why it can be motivational to see people take actions to show that they are not stereotypical college students.

Ben Chalfin, a student at Quinnipiac University in

Hamden, Conn., won a seat on his district's committee in Metuchen, N.J. Although he's 20 years old, he's serving in public office.

Quinnipiac University may be an important university to its students, but it's not likely that many people outside the Connecticut area have heard of the name. Chalfin winning his position most likely gave the university some notoriety from his being a student.

Student actions say a lot about what a college's atmosphere is like. Faculty, location and the learning environment are all important factors. But as students we all interact with one another and contribute to the place we aim to spend four to five years earning our degree.

An example can be found

in one of the most popular rank listings of the country's top party schools. Last year's top school in this category was UF, but now Pennsylvania State has taken over the position.

Why does this matter?

It matters because students are the ones doing the partying. Partying is top social interaction for students to mingle with one another and find an outlet to balance out their college life.

Although knowing which schools house the party crowd can be a fun stat to learn, knowing what other students are doing at the university can show how important they are in gaining recognition for their college. After all, we are the ones who make a university the community what it is to begin with.

Crocs on the endangered list

We've seen corporations crumble and stocks plummet beneath the weight of this economic recession, and now, the company responsible for the once-trendy Crocs is drowning in debt as well.

Perhaps there is a shoe industry bailout in our future.

George W. Bush was known to sport the lightweight, antimicrobial foam shoes every now and again.

And if that doesn't heighten their legitimacy, rocker Steven Tyler wore them too.

But it seems fair to say that this company's downfall doesn't stem from the recession. It is more a product of the rise and fall of a trend.

We all know someone — or are that someone — who has a pair of these hideous shoes and hasn't worn them for at least a year.

They are more commonly

spotted at theme parks, but that's only because they're comfortable and don't get soggy on water rides.

But even if the company had designed shoes that were a little more attractive, their ultimate downfall is the Croslite foam material the shoes are made of. It's sad to say, but the material is too durable. The shoes last so long, people buy one pair and don't need another for several years.

According to the Washington Post, Crocs made a profit of \$168.2 million in 2007, and then lost \$185.1 million last year. Their stock prices have gone down 76 percent.

They went from raising more than \$200 million worth of public shares in 2006, "the biggest stock offering in shoe history," according to *The Washington Post*,

to being forced by massive debt to cut 2,000 jobs in a period of two years.

The company has been forced to comply with an ultimatum: get out of the red by September or pull the plug.

John Duerden, who formerly ran a consulting firm focused on brand renewal, replaced Ron Snyder as chief executive officer of the company in March. He plans to get the company back on its feet by marketing Crocs to caterers, medical workers and people with foot problems.

George Clooney has reportedly agreed to work with the company.

But in the end it's just like Damon Vickers, manager of an investment fund at Nine Points Capital Partners in Seattle, said, "[Crocs are] zombie-ish. They're dead and they don't know it."

MAN ON THE STREET

THE WORD AROUND CAMPUS

What are you doing for summer break?

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Accounting, Freshman

"I will be going home to go college shopping in Kissimmee, Florida."

DENISE DOOLEY
Business Admin, Freshman

"I will go home, visit my friends and family, and move back here at the end of the summer."

CHELSEA HEATH
Biomedical Science, Freshman

"I'm going back to Miami, FL."

HANNAH SEDIGH
Advertising/PR, Freshman

"I'm going home for two days and then I'm going to Spain for one week. I'm going to Spain with my family as a graduation gift."

KRISTY GRIESEMER
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"I'm going to go to Key West with my best friend, her sister, and her dad."

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17 Hear again
18 Speed Wagons,
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19 Stress, it's said
20 Photographer of
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22 Flea market
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24 Tops with cups
25 Ready to
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26 Letter's rest
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29 Old Mughal
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30 Suffix with glob
31 Blocks that lock
33 At the ready
37 Rash preventer
39 Like some
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41 Nuts (over)
42 Word before
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44 "I dunno"
46 Mark, as a ballot
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7 Slangy prefix
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13 Linger.
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26 Sounds of
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27 Eliciting a "So
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28 Possible result of
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29 Attend the needs
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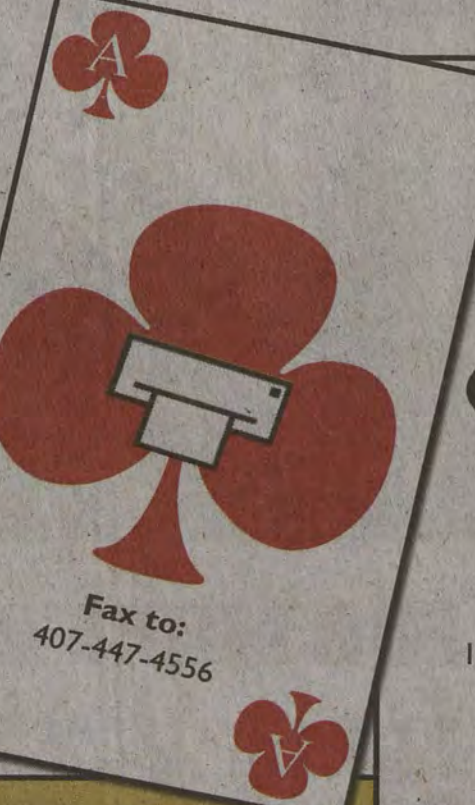
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